SOLDIERS OF YEAR AGO **IMPORTERS GET** LOOK BACK OVER THEIR WEALTHY AS THE CHRISTMAS IN EUROPE

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The data assembled by the Stati authorities is the first to show the acreage, production, average yield per acre and prices with total values estimated in collaboration with Gov-ernment officials. It runs as follows Yield Per Acre.

Corn is king of Pennsylvania crops this year, not only in yield, but in value. It has broken records and notches in the list of the corn-grow-ing states. Wheat has been supplant-ed as the most profitable crop and hay is the only rival of corn. The aggregate value of the crops shows that corn and hay account for over half. Figures compiled at the State De-ports of the counties show that the Hay. 17.8 45.6 17.0 29.5 21.7 24.0 1302 lbs. Wheat1,637,884 Corn1,535,797 $\begin{array}{r} 228,\!050 \\ 1,\!188,\!794 \\ 255,\!598 \\ 16,\!095 \\ 41,\!288 \end{array}$ 102 bus. 1.41 tons

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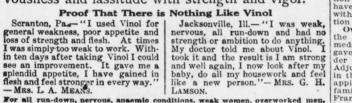
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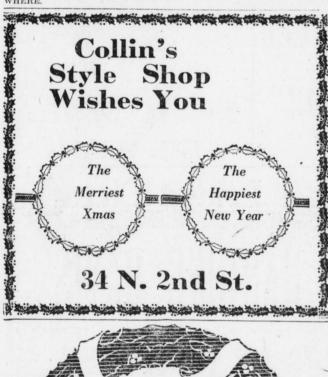
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total value of the nine big crops which are the mainstays of Penn-sylvania agriculture went close to \$370,000,000, a decline as compared with 1918, owing to labor and other conditions. Of this figure the corn and hay crops account for over \$107,-000,000 each. Wheat is given as worth \$62,\$75,000. Potates from the fourth crop being worth more than half that of the wheat. The data assembled by the State **BIG HOLIDAY** Most of Departments Will

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And the babel of languages sudden-ly becomes harmony. Each under-stands all, and all understands to the depts the great roar that shakes the temple wails when a figure-mainly boots, a stick, a little bowler hat, a mustache and vitalizing spark-sud-denly appears on the wall, trips and lands on its chin amid California scenery.

STANDS BY ALLIES FLAGS

STANDS BY ALLIES FLAGS Mr. and Mrs. Theodore P. Mayer are about the most patriotic folks along upper Third avenue, as the win-dow display in their little confection-ery store indicates. When the war started Mr. Mayer painted a neat lit tle sign to the effect that no German would be spoken in his place of bus-iness and his wife busied herself pre-paring elaborately trimmed windows, with the flags of the Allies much in evidence.

with the flags of the Allies much in evidence. There chances to be a German col-oniv of considerable size near the place where the Mayers earn their living, and all through the war there were strong objections to his ban an the German language. But he con-tinued his sign and his window dis-play right up to the present. The other day Mr. Mayer was dis-turbed. A man who said he was Irish entered his store and demanded that, the British flag be lowered. The pro-prietor told him he could se no reason for doing so, and refused. Later in the day he received an anonymous letter repeating the demand Mr. May-er didn't notify the police, but he ex-pressed his opinion in no uncertain terms:

terms: "No one is going to tell me to take down the British flag or any other Allied flag. I'm half Irish myself-my mother was born in Tipperary. No sir, the Union Jack will stay right there with the rest." --New York

JUNIORS AT CAMP CURTIN

The Rosewood Juniors will meet the strong Camp Curtin Section 8B7 team on the Steele floor Friday night. Both quintets have been going at a fast clip and a hard fought game is expected A small admission will be charged.

EXCHANGE DROPS Americans Buying at Low Foreign Prices and Sell-

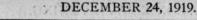
Twelve short months ago scores of young soldiers from this city sathered their overcoafs (O. D. profiteered, thin) about them and wondered how soon it would be be-fore they hit the docks at Brest or st. Nazaire. For the war was over and nobody had a thing to do ex-cept argue which division won the war, and how much cognac they could consume per evening. The Twenty-eighth Division, Penn-sylvania's own, and the Seventy-e of Pennsylvania soldiers, didn't spend the world's best Christmas New York, Dec. 24.—American importers now purchasing goods in England, France and Italy for ship-ment to the United States, are wax-ing fat as a result of the deprecia-tion of the pound sterling, the franc and lira, according to stories now going the rounds of the New York wholesale district. The only "dw in the olument" for York wholesale district. The only "Ily in the ointment" for the American buyers abroad is the fact that, by a Presidential order several weeks ago. United States consuls are required to keep tab on big purchases, ascertain the selling price and cable these facts to the United States customs authorities. Then, by figuring the rate of ex-change on the date of purchase, the Government is enabled to set a pro-per value upon the goods for the col-lection of import duties. A Court of Claims passes upon what are alleg-ed to be unfair appraisals. How It Works.

The same importer, on the same date, we will say, goes to France. In Paris he has exchanged his Amer-ican dollars for francs. Normally there are 5.18 1-8 francs to the dol-lar but now he finds one yankee "simoleon" will buy 11.52 francs, over 100 per cent more than before the war. The price of silks has gone up but he goes to Lyons and there, with his depreciated French money, he buys more than he has ever bought before at "bargain" prices. The silks reach New York where double their former retail price. The same financial conditions ex-ist all over Europe and in the for-mer Central Empires, of course, they are reported much worse. Pay in American Money. Pay in American Money.

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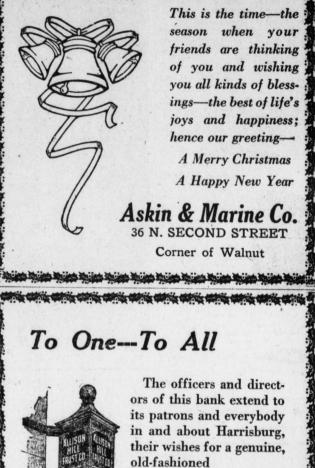
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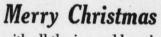
Pay in American Money. American manufacturers, mean-while, who desire to sell their pro-ducts abroad are demanding pay-ment in American dollars at par. Recently the Belgian government, it is said, bought 20 American locomo-tives, for which payment instead of being in Belgian money was de-manded in American dollars, thus adding from 15 to 20 per cent to the manufacturer's normal profit. Nat-urally this discourages foreign buy-ing.



ican locomotive concern. appre-hensive of the turn of political af-fairs abroad due to delay over the and the International Trade Com-peace Treaty, is reported practic-ally to have cancelled all foreign ad-vance orders. There are committees of the most prominent United States bankers and businessmen. representing the a fact for the American Nation.

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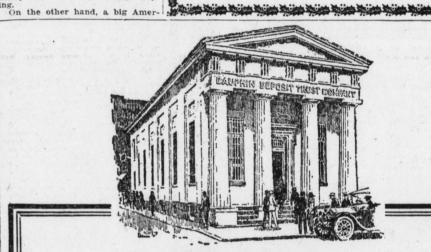




with all the joy and happiness that the term implies.

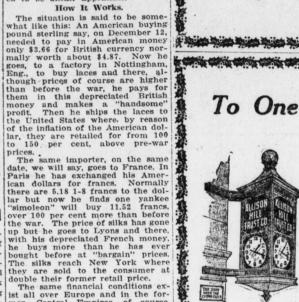
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